

# STATESMAN

University of Minnesota—Duluth

Friday, May 18, 1973

43-26



Anishinabe Week drawing by Nancy L. Carlson



## Placement Corner

This is "30" for this corner this year. We would ask you please to report to us if you have accepted a position. Share your good news with us. We do need the statistics! Watch the Placement bulletin board (next to Library 138) for "last minute" recruiters on campus. You may also call us periodically to obtain this info. Write those follow-up letters. Write new letters of inquiry. Follow all leads. This year you must literally pound the pavement to get a job. We shall do all in our power to put you in touch with possible employers, but then it's up to you.

Many of you have asked if we are open in the summer. We'll be here to serve you with our best efforts throughout the entire year.

In order to teach you must be certified by the state in which you will teach. You must apply for certification. Application forms for the State of Minnesota and the State of Wisconsin are available in the Placement Office.

Another requirement for certification is a physical examination. This may be scheduled at the Health Center or by your own physician. If you take the latter choice, you must obtain a form from the Health Center for your doctor to complete.

If you have NOT registered with Placement and do not intend to do so, we would appreciate your dropping in to sign a "waiver of placement" so that our statistics may be accurate and valid. If you feel you are not going to use placement services at this time, you may set up a file and waive the fee. In this way you will have credentials that you may refer to in the future. If you have any questions, we'll be happy to give you the details.

Please keep us posted on any address changes so that your vacancy notices will go on uninterrupted. Notify us, too, if you are changing your name via wedding bells or whatever. We feel that hiring for teachers will, for the most part, be in the late summer so it is imperative that we know where you may be reached.

Schedule:

Tuesday, May 22 through Thursday, May 24

U.S. NAVAL RESERVE -Officer Programs Division  
In Kirby Corridor

Tuesday, May 22

Independent Order of Forresters  
Insurance Sales  
Mr. Rodger Pearson will interview.

## more personals

Wanted: Women who have experienced abortion counseling and are willing to narrate—in a private interview with a tape recorder—the subjective effect of the counseling experience.

The recordings will be for a course in human sexuality and will be kept strictly confidential. Call 726-7188 or 726-7117.

Will do typing in my home. 40¢ per page. Call June at 724-5391.

The beer cooler is cool at 919.  
Gumb and Toad

Pregnant and distressed? Call BIRTHRITE. Confidential, free. 722-9709 after 4 p.m.

## Kirby Calendar

Friday, May 18  
a.m. doings  
8 Intersvarsity S 246  
11 Chuck Robertson on "Little Red School House" KBallroom  
p.m. doings  
1:30 Culture presentation by DICE KBallroom  
1:30 Intersvarsity SM 216  
7:30 Paul Ortega Concert (folksinger) KBallroom  
8 One Act Plays Bullpub

Saturday, May 19  
All Day Anishinabe activities KBallroom  
p.m. doings  
2-11 Pow Wow Football stadium

Sunday, May 20  
a.m. doings  
9:30 Protestant Services Bullpub  
10 Newman Association Mass KBallroom  
p.m. doing  
12:5 Dental Hygiene K351  
8 Film: "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" (Kirby)  
Ed 90 \$1

Monday, May 21  
a.m. doings  
8 Intersvarsity S 246  
p.m. doings  
1-4 Vets Administration Workshop KBallroom  
1:30 Intersvarsity SM 216  
4-8 Domestic Counselors Interviews ss116  
6 Intersvarsity SS 102  
7 Outing Club Rafters  
7:30 Univ Chorale, Commu Chorus Rhsl HE 70  
8 Jack Anderson Lecture Phy Ed Bldg  
8 Film: "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" (Kirby)  
Ed 90 \$1

Tuesday, May 22  
a.m. doings  
8 Intersvarsity S 246  
11:30 Vets Club SS102  
p.m. doings  
1:30 Intersvarsity SM 216  
3:30 Awards and Honors K351  
5 IFC K357  
5:30 IRHC K351  
6:30 SAI H222  
7 SA Student Congress FArts  
8 Film: "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" (Kirby)  
Ed 90 \$1

Wednesday, May 23  
a.m. doings  
8 Intersvarsity S 246  
11:30 German Table K351  
p.m. doings  
1:30 Intersvarsity SM 216  
5 Panel K351  
5:30 Gamma Omicron Beta K355  
7 Gamma Theta Phi K351  
8 Dance Club program KBallroom  
8 Film: "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" (Kirby)  
Ed 90 \$1

Thursday, May 24  
a.m. doings  
8 Intersvarsity S246  
p.m. doings  
12:30 Christ Encounter (based on Gospel) FArts  
12:30 Intersvarsity K351  
1:30 Intersvarsity SM 216  
2:30 Bike Workshop K355-357  
3:30 All-American Senate  
4 Domestic counselors interviews SS116  
7:30 Legal Aid K101  
8 Gerry Grossman Concert KBallroom

# SA's Essays

1. President Overom, president-elect Wedgewood meet with Governor

On Tuesday, May 15, SA president Steve Overom and SA president-elect Ralph Wedgewood traveled to St. Paul to meet with Governor Anderson and the presidents and presidents-elect of the other four University campuses. Topics discussed included: the scheduled closing of the Waseca campus, tuition increases, Regents selection, housing at UMD and decentralization.

2. Student Congress to hold first meeting

The new Student Congress will hold its first meeting on Monday, May 21. This year's congress held its last meeting on Monday, May 14.

3. SA and Kirby Program Board retreat

New and old members of SA and Kirby Program Board will attend a retreat at Cherry, Minnesota the weekend of May 19-20. Anyone who is planning to attend should inform either Steve Overom or Bill Lund, if he or she has not already done so.

4. Departmental representative hopefuls apply in Fall.

Student departmental representatives to the Campus Assembly will be elected next fall during the Freshman elections. Forms will be available early Fall quarter.




Upper division papers are the subject of this week's article. They are those funny yellow papers that you feel are so unnecessary, but actually are so important. Upper Division papers are a plan of the courses you have taken and the courses you intend to take to complete a degree. You are able to map out and figure in where each credit goes. We suggest you obtain a copy of your transcript (refer to last week's article for details) and have your advisor advise you. They must be signed by the head of your major department, minor department (if you have one) and your advisor. Their signatures on your papers tell the Records Office that they approve the courses you have chosen for your major.

UD papers must be filed sometime between the time you are a Junior and the quarter prior to your graduation. It is suggested you file them during your Junior year to alert your department of your intentions. If you file too late you may find that you miscalculated your program and you'll be stuck here for longer than you had planned. Also, any changes you make on your UD papers must be made with an amendment and the approval of your advisor.

Now, once you have filed UD papers, that does not necessarily mean you are all set to graduate. After you have turned your papers into the Records Office, you may make an appointment for a credit check. At this interview, your academic work will be reviewed (doesn't that sound scary!!) and we will help you with all the paper work necessary for graduation. It is a brief, fifteen minute meeting that could prove to be most helpful to you.

Now, if any of you readers are Seniors who are planning to graduate in June and have not had a credit check or made out an application for degree., We regret to inform you that you are too late. Sorry. (You'll have to file for Summer Session graduation.)

Next week - Grading Petitions and how to avoid them.



The UMD STATESMAN is the official student newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth, published each Thursday of the academic year excepting holidays and examination weeks. Editorial and business office located in Room 118, Kirby Student Center, UMD. Second class postage paid in Duluth, Minnesota.

All advertising inquiries should be directed to the UMD STATESMAN, 118 Kirby, UMD, Duluth, Minn. 55812. Letters for publication should be typed, double-spaced, and signed; all letters from readers are subject to rejection by the editor and should not deal with personalities.

Printed at Dumado, Inc., Carlton, Minnesota 55718; circulation 6000. Subscriptions \$1.00 per quarter or \$3.00 per year, mailed upon request. STATESMAN office telephones: editorial 726-7112; business 726-7113.

Editor-in-Chief, Larry E. Anderson/ Managing Editor, Chuck Cox/ Photo Editor, Jerry Berquist/ Art Editor, Gary Eckenberg/ News Editor, Isaya Charles, Sports Editor, Nathan C. Edwards/ Artifacts Editor, Jon Spencer/ Copy Editor, Liz Young/ Circulation Manager, Letta Kryzer/ Advertising Manager, Nancy Jenko / Business Manager, Cleo B. Ashworth, Jr.



## Noted ethicist to lecture

"Cultural and ethical relativism" will be the subject of a lecture by a noted ethicist and author, to be given Tuesday, May 22, at 2:30 p.m. in Classroom Building 225.

Professor Abraham Edel, chairman of the department of philosophy at the Graduate

Center, City University of New York, will also lecture on Monday, May 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the College of St. Scholastica's Somers Hall on the relationship of science and ethics. The lecture will be entitled "Technology and Morality: Prometheus on Trial."

Educated at McGill University, Oxford University and Columbia University Professor Edel went on to receive numerous academic honors, including Guggenheim, Rockefeller, and National Science Foundation Grants and Columbia's Butler Silver Award

Medal for contribution to philosophy.

Professor Edel's visit to Duluth is financed largely by a grant obtained from the Council on Philosophical Studies by the Scholastica and UMD Philosophy Departments working jointly.

## Campus Assembly meets to discuss admissions policy

A special meeting of the UMD Campus Assembly has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 23 at 2:30 p.m. in Life Science 175. The meeting has been called by the Provost at the request of five members of the Campus Assembly to consider a revision of the UMD admission policy for freshmen and advanced standing students. The two recommendations of the Scholastic Committee are as follows:

1. That the following should become the new policy for Freshman Admissions, effective immediately

A. Students with a high school rank above fifty, or whose other credentials indicate probable success, will be admitted to U.M.D.

B. Students not meeting either of the above criteria will be admitted on a first come, first-served basis, but will be required to undergo the Supportive Services Assessment Process before admission. When enough students have undergone Supportive Services Assessment to indicate the Supportive Services Program will be filled, no more students will be accepted who do not meet one of the criteria stipulated in 1 above, until space becomes available in the Supportive Services Program.

2. That the following should become the new policy for the admission of Advanced STANDING Students, effective immediately:

A. Any student who has successfully completed, with grades of "D" or better (including "P's") thirty nine or more transferable credits with a G.P.A. of 2.0 will be admitted. This applies to non-residents as well as Minnesotans.

B. Students transferring from institutions that do NOT record grades below "C" will be admitted only if they were in good academic standing at the sending school (regardless of G.P.A.).

C. Students transferring work from institutions that use only pass-no pass (or S/U) grading systems will be admitted if they have passed a minimum of 73% of all work attempted represented by grades of "P" or "S".

D. Students who do not qualify under the previous provisions may request special consideration of their application through a petition to the Scholastic Committee. In these cases, high school records and/or test scores may be used in making the admission decision.

### Other assembly meetings set

There will be a meeting of the UMD Campus Assembly on Friday, May 18 and Friday, May 25, to continue discussion of the proposed UMD Constitution. The meetings will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Life Science 185.

Married couple needed as house parents for group home of mentally-handicapped teenagers. Work 5 days per week. Free room & board. Salary \$7200-9400 depending on experience. Call 728-4347.

Married couple needed as relief house parents for group home of mentally-handicapped teenagers. Work 2 days per week. Salary \$2600-3560 depending on experience. Call 728-4347.

**MR FRANK'S**  
OPEN TILL 3 AM  
PIZZA SANDWICHES SPAGHETTI  
BLUE GRASS MUSIC BY BOB AND BRUCE FROM 12:30 TO 5:00  
2:30 AM. FRI + SAT.  
STOP IN SOON! 1827 E. SUPERIOR ST.

**THE METROPOLE BAR**  
101 SOUTH LAKE AVENUE  
HAPPY HOUR 4-7 P.M.  
HOME OF THE BOWL OF BEER  
PABST ON TAP  
WELCOMES UMD STUDENTS  
now under new management:  
Pat Murphy + Curley Erickson



## Students' College seeks intern applicants

Funding has been granted to the Student's College Internship program for the 1973-74 school year. The internship program offers an exceptionally rewarding opportunity to qualified students. Area businessmen in conjunction with S.C.I.P. will provide on the job learning activities for interns "learning the ropes" of business management. The internship program will be managed by a 1/3 time graduate Teaching Assistant whose qualifications will be reviewed by the Students' College Council prior to acceptance.

The responsibilities of the SCIP T.A. will be to insure that all internship contracts will be completed with maximum efficiency and quality through development of evaluation techniques for the internship program, through the modeling of these procedures, and the production of an evaluation manual. He will also develop new internships and field experience positions and co-

ordinate them with existing University sponsored projects. The T.A. will be a resource for any community or campus organization requesting a student intern and if necessary, will act as a referral agent to a program providing a more specialized type of training. He will also work with UMD faculty to supplement community oriented class, research projects into the Students' College Internship Program projects.

The T.A. must be a graduate student with experience in community involvement with the UMD campus. He or she must be knowledgeable of the organization and structure of the UMD Campus, and in particular the organization and structure of Students' College. The T.A. should have a definite interest in alternative and supplementary studies of education.

The position will be salaried at a

minimum of \$2250.00 and will start Sep. 1, 1973, terminating and on Jun. 15, 1974. The application deadline will be May 31, 1973.

**A-1**  
A-1 KOTZIN CO SINCE 1919

**A-1 Kotzin Introduces TOBIAS TROUSERS**  
The Silhouette is Yesterday, The Fit is Today.

**222 SHOP**  
*Livingston's*  
BIG DULUTH  
222 WEST SUPERIOR STREET

## Champion of free press, Jack Anderson delivers memorial address

"The News Behind the Watergate Headlines" will be revealed by Washington columnist Jack Anderson when he speaks at UMD Monday, May 21, at 8 p.m..

Anderson will deliver the seventh Dalton LeMasurier Memorial Lecture in the Physical Education building in honor of the former president and founder of KDAL radio and television.

Admission is free but by ticket only. Tickets can be secured at the KDAL studios or at the ticket office at UMD's Kirby Student Center. More than 3,000 tickets already have been handed out with about 2,000 remaining to be picked up.

The controversial newsman has been at the bottom of some of the biggest exposes that have come

out of Washington. His stories, written with the late Drew Pear-



son, brought convictions of tax violators, five percenters and

embezzlers. His legwork on the underworld helped persuade the Senate to authorize the late Senator Estes Kefauver's celebrated investigation.

Anderson started out to help the late senator Joe McCarthy with his investigation of communists.

But Anderson became alarmed over McCarthy's methods and ended up investigating his former employer, a turnabout summed up in Anderson's first book, written with Ronald May, "McCarthy, the Man, the Senator, the Ism."

The Sherman Adams-Bernard Goldfine gifts story, the U. S.-Russian missile gap controversy, and the Bobby Baker case are also among the stories in which Anderson and Pearson figured.

Anderson joined Pearson's staff after returning to the U.S. in 1947 and took over the Washington Merry-Go-Round column when Pearson died in 1969. Anderson also is Washington editor of Parade magazine and does a syndicated TV news commentary.

Last year, when Anderson uncovered classified documents detailing the Nixon administration's decision-making during the India-Pakistan, Anderson won national attention. He received the Pulitzer Prize because of his coverage of the story.

## Summer Conference programs emphasize nature, education

Three programs emphasizing nature make up part of the Summer Conference programs offered by the Duluth Center, Continuing Education and Extension of the University of Minnesota.

Running from Jun. 9-10 the Leatherleaf Wilderness Photography Conference will feature Dr. Arnold Bolz, noted nature photographer, and Henry Roberts nature, photographer and writer for the Duluth papers.

The Leatherleaf Wilderness Writers Program begins Jun. 10 and runs through Jun. 16. The program will feature Sigurd Olson, Minnesota's foremost out-

door writer. Both Leatherleaf programs will be held at the Sommers Canoe Base of the Boy Scouts of America, located at Ely, Minnesota.

A Seven Day Environmental Learning program will begin Jun. 10 at the Northeastern Minnesota Environmental Learning Center in Isabella, Minnesota. The program is directed at elementary and secondary school teachers who desire to develop insights and materials for environmental education.

Other Summer Conference programs will feature:

-Marjorie Arch, fashion sewing

expert who will conduct a two day fashion sewing clinic Jun. 11-12 in Kirby Ballroom. Mrs. Arch has been well received in her previous Duluth appearance and will deal with the new fabrics and selecting fashion for the individual.

Dr. Emma Birkmaier, University of Minnesota and Bernard Langr, UMD, who will conduct a five-week foreign language work-in to focus upon career education and the development of curriculum materials.

Sociology-Psychology teachers will have an opportunity to become acquainted with computerized instruction, simulation

theory and practice, and group problem solving by attending the Jul. 22-Jul. 27 conference, Sociology-Psychology: Instructional Approaches and the Youth Theme.

Teaching Reading for English Teachers will be the subject of a workshop for high school English teachers conducted by Dr. Anna Stensland of UMD from Jul. 22-27.

For more information contact the Program Director, Continuing Education and Extension, Duluth Center, 431 Administration Building or phone 724-8996 or 726-8113.

## Other U campuses lose, UMD gains (again)

Apparently the big-city complexities are beginning to get to college-age people. This spring, the university of Minnesota campuses switched their population loads around a bit, with the Twin Cities campus losing the most.

In comparison to the Cities campus decline of about 1,000 students, UMD's numbers have risen since last spring. UMD now has 4,847 students, which is one per cent above the 4,801 registered in the spring of 72. UMD Provost Raymond W. Darland expressed optimism at the increase.....

"Considering the general statewide decline in enrollments in 1972-73, the UMD administra-

tion considers it highly significant that UMD has for three quarters in succession shown an increase compared with last year."

The University's smaller campuses, at Crookston, Morris, and Waseca, as well as in Duluth,

picked up slightly, but the overall look of the spring 73 U. of Minnesota was down. Dr. Stanley Kegler, special assistant to President Malcolm Moos, indicated that projections show the enroll-

ment declines will continue.

Perhaps the city complexities are not the only ones giving students trouble?

### COLLEGIATE NOTES

Understand all subjects, plays and novels faster!  
-Thousands of topics available within 48 hours of mailing  
-Complete with bibliography and footnotes  
-Lowest Prices are GUARANTEED  
SEND \$1.90 for our latest descriptive Mail-Order Catalogue with Postage-Paid Order Forms too;

### COLLEGIATE RESEARCH GUIDE

1 N. 13th St. Bldg. Rm 706  
Phila., Pa. 19107  
HOT-LINE (215) 563-3758



### Minnesota Power & Light Company Dividend Notice

#### PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND PAYABLE JULY 2, 1973

The Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share on the 5% Preferred Stock, payable July 2, 1973 to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 13, 1973.

#### SERIAL PREFERRED STOCK, \$7.36 SERIES DIVIDEND PAYABLE JULY 2, 1973

The Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.84 per share on the Serial Preferred Stock, \$7.36 Series, payable July 2, 1973 to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 13, 1973.

#### COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND PAYABLE JUNE 1, 1973

The Board of Directors has declared a dividend of \$0.35 1/4 per share on the Common Stock, payable June 1, 1973 to shareholders of record at the close of business on May 11, 1973.

JOHN F. McGRATH  
Vice President and Secretary



## Frank 'n stein presents

## Miss Judy Sharp

(Miss Virginia 1969)  
now appearing with

## STASH

Monday thru Saturday  
until 2 am



1217 TOWER

SUPERIOR

**BAHA'I FAITH**  
Oneness of God  
Oneness of Man  
Oneness of Religion  
Discussions every Wednesday and  
and Friday at 7:30 p.m.  
1109 East Third Street



# Human Service Lab: 'a swell affair'

by Rhonda Beach

How do you begin to talk about a swell program?

The Human Service Lab, a big brother/big sister program, has been in existence at the University of Minnesota, Duluth for four years. Yes, it's true that each year changes have been made but we've managed to keep the premise on which the program was based much the same. That premise was and is to provide the child with supportive influence and friendship while offering the student an opportunity to learn from a real life experience.

During the 1972-73 school year our relationship blossomed. We expanded to include 60 children (ages 8-12), 60 students, 4 group facilitators, 1 program coordinator and 1 faculty advisor. Our family certainly had grown.



Also, a federal agency provided funding for transportation on orientation weekend, a program coordinator and group party

costs. And what parties we had!!

Imagine what it would be like to have a roller skating party with about 120 people. At this very minute plans are being made for

an end of the year picnic. Hopefully all 120 will be able to attend.

Although each student receives 3 academic credits in sociology and/or social service concentration (1 credit per quarter, mandatory P/N it isn't all fun and games. In order to get the credits several responsibilities have to be satisfactorily completed.

Interested students have to: (1) attend a fall orientation program designed to help the student become more aware of the program expectations from the viewpoint of the child, his family and the schools, (2) be enrolled in the Human Service Lab for one school year, (3) visit with the child assigned to you on a regular weekly basis. This consistency is felt to be one of the vital parts of the program and it is anticipated that 3-5 hours per week will be spent with your little brother/little sister. (4) have a strong personal commitment to the child in terms of all the responsibilities involved in a human relationship, (5) attend group meetings every two weeks. These meetings

should allow students to share experiences and concerns with other students and enable them to give and receive support. (6) Last but not least, a record of weekly contacts with the little brothers/little sisters must be regularly submitted.

So now you know about our swell affair, but in our hearts we knew something was changing. At this time federal funding has not been made available to the program for next year so students considering becoming a part of the Human Service Lab program should be prepared to cover costs themselves. Also next year will bring about a reduction in the number of students served. If you are interested in joining us, pre-registration will be May 23 and 24, Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Kirby Corridor. Only 40 students ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS will be allowed in the program. However, a waiting list, will be taken.

For anyone who has already had Human Service Lab or for people who are interested in more than one year, there is a 2 year participation program.

## Preregistration for religious studies underway at St. Scholastica

Preregistration is currently going on at the College of St. Scholastica registrar's office for a variety of courses pertaining to religion and biblical literature.

Course offerings for Fall quarter, 1973 include:

Rel. St. 104: INSIGHTS INTO BIBLICAL LITERATURE: A search for the central message of the Bible through a study of the literature, history and theology of Genesis, Exodus, Joshua, Judges, Kings, Amos, Hosea and Acts. MWF, 9:30-10:20, Sister Claudia Riehl

Rel. St. 150: CHRISTIAN EXISTENCE AND TODAY'S ISSUES: In the midst of pervasive and complex technological change in our society, many of the traditional ethical norms and values are being radically questioned. In this course we will deal in readings and discussions with some of the basic issues confronting us: e.g. work and leisure, poverty and affluence, racism and prejudice, utilizing the resources of a Christian tradition that is itself in the process of change. MW, 3:30-5:00, Mr. Robert Brenning

Rel. St. 180: APOSTOLIC TIMES TO REFORMATION: This is NOT a course in chronological history of events. The course will deal with a number of important issues in western Christian history which reveal how political,

social and economic factors affect religious history and formulations. Aspects of sexuality, anti-Semitism, holy wars are examples of some of the material to be discussed. TTh, 8:30-10:00, Mr. Robert Brenning

Rel. St. 206: RELIGION IN AMERICA: This course will be taught interdepartmentally with the History Department. Questions to be examined: A Christian nation? Puritan or Pragmatist? Church and State separate? Communes—a earlier, a present escape? WASP or Pluralism? TTh, 1:30-3:00, Dr. Mary Quinlivan, History Department, Dr. Catherine McPherson, Religious Studies Department

Rel. St. 210: RELIGIOUS REVOLUTION AND COUNTER-CULTURE: Drugs, Peyote, speaking in tongues, Jesus Freaks, Catholic Pentecostals, Berrigan Brothers, the occult, Eastern mysticism—These are just a few of the recent developments in religious life in America to be studied as counter-culture. TTh, 10:30-12:00, Mr. Robert Brenning

Rel. St. 224: RELIGIOUS TRADITIONS OF INDIA: Bhagavad-Gita, Siddhartha, Yoga, Transcendental Meditation, Nirvana, caste system—terms dropped in conversations among those who are in the know. Do you want to be in the know? How does Indian culture respond

to the ultimate life questions? MWF 1:30-3:00, Dr. McPherson

Rel. St. 310: PERSPECTIVES ON LIFE/DEATH: Some crucial questions regarding illness, suffering, death and some general principles relating to the reproduction, manipulation and prolongation of life are explored. TTh, 1:30-3:00, Miss Carolyn Schmidt

Rel. St. 402: SAINT PAUL'S LETTERS: Become acquainted with this great apostle through study of his epistles to the Thessalonians, Philippians, Corinthians, Galatians, Romans, Colossians and Ephesians. Examine the implications of his writings and thought for contemporary society. MWF, 8:30-9:20, Sr. Claudia Riehl

Rel. St. 499: INDEPENDENT STUDY (Arranged with the Department)

## ENTIRE STOCK REDUCTION SALE

10 - 75% discount on shirts, pants, ties, sport coats

Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat.

Corner of 12th Av. E & 4th St.



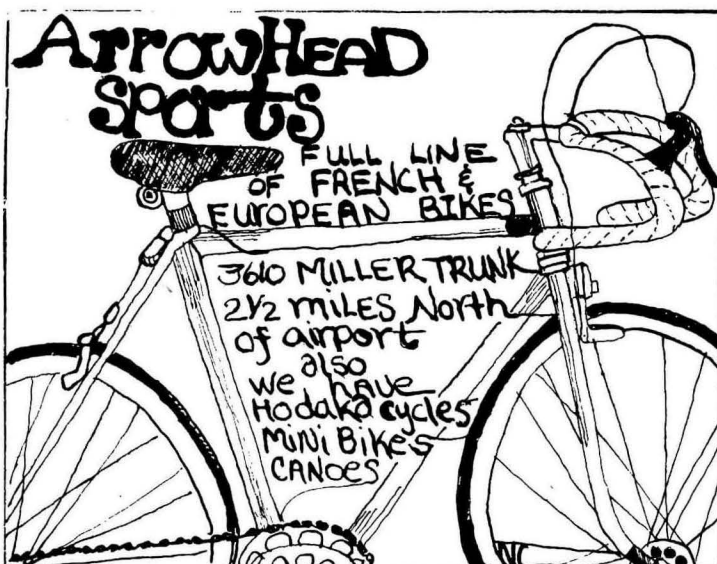
You've earned a fine watch...it makes good sense to choose an Omega.



A style for every taste and a type for every need. After four hard years you deserve the best...a fine watch by Omega. It really makes good sense too! Dollar for dollar Omega gives you more for the money in styling, durability and reliability. Look over that great collection of Omegas at Bagley's soon.

## Bagley & Company

315 W. Superior Street. FINE JEWELRY, CHINA, SILVER AND GIFTS



# Regents approve MPIRG contract

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents last week approved a continuation of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group's (MPIRG) two-year contract with the University to collect its fees.

At the same time, the Regents approved changes in the way the \$1 fee is collected each quarter. The changes call for making it clearer to students that the fee is optional, including printing on fee statements that the fee is "not mandatory and is also refundable."

"I think everybody on this board has admired everything about

In a society geared to the acquisition of affluence, to the attitude of get, to the human ego, it would seem difficult to find people who simply want to help other people.

But there are such people. A minority, perhaps as demonstrated by the decadent condition of this country but they're, nonetheless, willing to give of themselves to make someone else's life a little more liveable.

Some are right here at UMD. They identify themselves as SHARE—Students Helping and Reaching everyone.

SHARE is part of the Student's College. It was organized last year in March of and by students wishing to help other students. At first, the office was in Library 119 shared, naturally, with Free-

MPIRG," Regents chairman Elmer Andersen said at today's board meeting. "I don't think any Regent is antagonistic to what this fine group of young people is trying to do."

However, at a committee meeting yesterday and in the past, many Regents have expressed concern that not enough students know the fee is optional.

The consumer and environment-oriented MPIRG, entirely supported by student fees from 19 colleges and universities in Minnesota, contracts with the University to collect its fees from University students on the Twin

University. SHARE is now located in Library 117.

All of the SHARE participants train in a quarter-long workshop guided by the Counseling Office. Training sessions are held each Wednesday and last from an hour to an hour and a half.

During Spring quarter, SHARE is holding a one day retreat-workshop on May 19 in the Campus Ministry House. Peter Cronin and John Husband will be leading the group activities which will include encounter and sensitivity training on a light level. This workshop is basically to improve intergroup relations and communications, and develop better communications skills on a one to one basis. This is aimed at improving SHARE's relations on campus with other students.

SHARE experiences a quarterly turnover of members. Currently,

Cities, Duluth and Morris campuses. MPIRG pays the University two per cent of the amount collected.

MPIRG spokesmen say their current budget is about \$196,000 this year, with students on the Twin Cities campus of the University contributing an estimated \$115,000.

David Clark, a student and member of MPIRG's board of directors, said today that the group has no objections to the changes in notifying students that the fee is not mandatory. MPIRG spokesmen argued yesterday that student apathy could drastically

it is comprised of one group of 22 members which will split into two groups. One will be made up of members who joined last spring, guided by Sharon Torrison from the Counseling Office, and the other will be directed by Peter Cronin, also from the Counseling Office. Some members also participate in Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) rap sessions.

Three very active students in the SHARE program are Marie Richardson, coordinator, Wendy Isenberg, assistant coordinator, and Nancy McFarlin, also an assistant coordinator.

SHARE's present growth is slow, because, as the coordinators explained, it takes time for proper training. However, volunteers are always welcome with the start of a new quarter, and like Human Resource Bank (HRB), credits can be obtained in lower division for staff members and in upper

cut MPIRG's budget if the Regents went too far in making it apparent the fee is optional. Regent Fred Hughes expressed another concern about MPIRG when he asked, "Where are we with respect to coverage for this board if we get involved in a lawsuit?"

Vice President for finance, planning and operations James Brinkerhoff told the board that the University has just completed a policy for its officers that covers legal fees in the event of a lawsuit and any judgement up to \$1 million.

"I have no question, then," Hughes answered.

division for coordinators.

An important note: SHARE's coordinators want to make it known that SHARE is no in competition with the Counseling Office! While SHARE's members are willing to discuss anything with a student, they recognize the function of the Counseling Office and that students are free to go to either place.

So...are you confused by academic procedures? Beset by family problems? Upset with your roommate? Bewildered with dating?

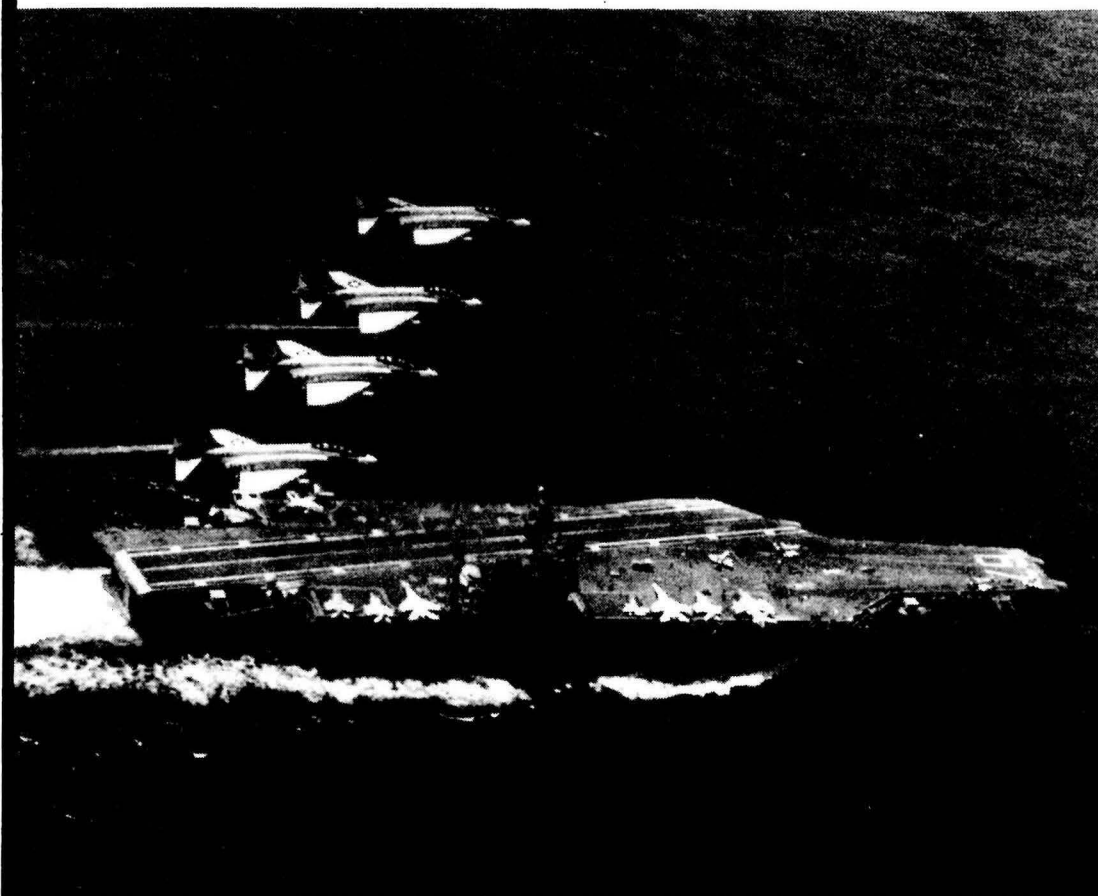
Or do you just need someone to listen?

Go down and talk to the fine people at the SHARE office, Library 117, Office hours are usually 8:30-3:30 daily and 7:00-9:00 evenings. Or phone 726-7515 during those hours.

Wouldn't it be a great world if everyone gave?

# Cronin, Husband to lead SHARE workshop

**MOST COLLEGE GRADUATES WILL SPEND TWO TO FIVE YEARS IN THEIR FIRST CAREER JOB... BUT MOST COLLEGE GRADUATES WILL NOT EARN OVER \$9,000 A YEAR TO START NOR EARN \$16,000 PER YEAR WITHIN FIVE YEARS!!!!**



**Were you born to fly?**

Navy pilots get that along with 30 days paid vacation, free medical and dental care, full pay with sick leave, expensive educational benefits and much more.

Prepare for that long sought after civilian job...get valuable "experience" in management and learn what the word "responsibility" really means through the naval aviation program.

Make it a point (and an appointment) to talk with Skip Giesting, Navy Aviation Information Officer.

ON CAMPUS MAY 22-24  
9:00 - 4:00 in Kirby Center

**the  
NAVY**





## Tweed

Change in new schedule:

Annual UMD Student Exhibition, Jun. 1 - Jul. 8. "Opening" Jun. 1 (8 p.m.)

by Jon Spencer

Incense streamed out through Kirby Ballroom, changing UMD to a serene pool of tranquility.

The Meditation Temple of Minneapolis sponsored a yoga retreat for a weekend of mantras and meditation.

The MASTER, sat in the full lotus, wearing his ancient clothes. His initiates sat in a circle around him, each on their cushions and prayer rugs. Uttering mantras, they chanted the ancient words handed down for 4,000 years.

"soo hum; ommm, and Shanti." "May I lead from darkness to light; may I go from unreality to reality." The master was remarkable. He was immobile, peaceful as a statue four hours.

David Danz, a student of the master, has written of his feelings following the yoga retreat. David teaches yoga at the Meditation Temple in Duluth. Susanna Frenkel also wrote of her thoughts after the weekend-session last Saturday and Sunday.

## P o e t r y

by Susanna Frenkel

a transformation into the darkness  
an awareness that the life giving force  
of breath is circulating in, around  
and out of the body  
the realization that what you are  
is a part of that which is everything  
to make one's inner most being  
like the morning stillness of a clear pond  
to fulfill the need for harmony and peace.....

by Susanna Frenkel

MS. America

women—all shapes and sizes  
otherwise referred to as:  
chicks, jock bait, luscious desserts....  
how awful to think that one is looked  
upon as an object  
oh say it isn't true that as thinking  
human beings we are graded  
by the quality of the physical attributes  
possessed - from beautiful flowing hair,  
flawless faces, to well shaped bodies  
fashionably adorned - but i' guess we  
are well aware that this is our fate  
and relish the manikin role that  
society has thrust upon us—the ideals  
that perpetuate the image—and  
we are supposed to take lifelong satisfaction  
being a chick secure beneath the wing  
of a big strong loving cock.....  
female emancipation—ever?

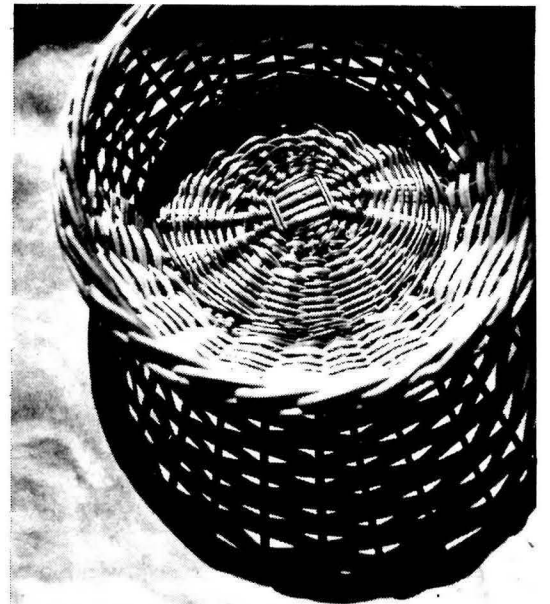


photo by Carl Allen

by David Danz

In Search of Truth

There are those who don't wonder.  
There are those who wonder but don't search.  
There are those who search but choose the wrong path.  
Therefore those that search and follow a true master -  
The truth is uncovered.

In truth lies the answers to all questions.  
In god lies the destruction of ignorance.  
In love for another creature lies the vanishment of ego.  
Therefore the wise man embraces his essence and is fulfilled.

May your body be a vehicle to search.  
May your mind be a vehicle to ask.  
May your heart be the receptacle in which you receive.  
May your life be devoted to this end.

**SAMMY'S  
PIZZA PALACE**

**PIZZA** *that's*  
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"  
COME IN FOR A TASTE TEST  
WE'RE PAST THE EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

**SERVING 'TIL THE WEE HOURS**  
• DINING ROOM • CARRY-OUTS  
• COUNT DOWN 15 MIN.  
FROM YOUR SPACE CRAFT TO OURS  
**4 LOCATIONS IN DULUTH**

103 W 1 \_\_\_\_\_ **727-8551**  
403 N Central Av \_\_\_\_\_ **628-2327**  
4631 E Superior \_\_\_\_\_ **525-5000**  
**RED LION LOUNGE**  
220 E Superior \_\_\_\_\_ **722-1133**

**DULUTH AUDITORIUM  
In CONCERT**

**CHUCK  
CHONG**

**FRIDAY, MAY 18—8:00 P.M.**  
"The Hippiest of High Comedy"

Along With Special Guest Attraction  
Ticket Prices: \$6.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
Available May 4 at Usual Ticket Outlets  
Mail Orders Accepted Until May 7th  
**ARENA TICKET OFFICE**  
Duluth, Minnesota  
Include Self-Addressed STAMPED Envelope  
A Presentation of  
**YANQUI PRODUCTIONS INC.**

**Love Story.**

**Keepsake®**  
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

It begins with a Keepsake Ring. Keepsake—a perfect center diamond of precise cut. There is no finer diamond ring for your love story.

EMINENCE \$100.00	MARINA \$100.00	MOHAWK
	ALSO TO \$500.00	\$150.00 TO \$500.00
	WED. RING \$50.00	WED. RING \$40.00

OF COURSE YOU CAN CHARGE IT.

**Security Jewelers**  
307 West Superior Street, Duluth, Minnesota  
Phone 727-1301  
"Known for Fine Diamonds"  
Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

## 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller'



Julie Christie and Warren Beatty star in "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" It will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 20, 21, 22 at 8 p.m. in Ed. 90 for \$1.00.

Credit Robert Altman's genius for this compelling, authentic portrait of the 1902 zinc mining town Presbyterian Church (named for the tallest building in town). Credit the muted ambiance of hazy smoky air; the bone-chilling blizzard; the haunting refrains of Leonard Cohen's ballads for recreating with startling accuracy the frontier myth of America's past. This is what the West was like, primitive, miserable, violent and full of despair. The atmosphere is perfectly captured in "McCabe and Mrs. Miller."

Robert Altman's film is a visual work of outstanding sensual beauty. Warren Beatty, is perhaps the most absorbing role of his career, stars as the grizzled, small-time gambler whose business is bringing pleasure to Presbyterian Church. Julie Christie stars as the hard-nosed madame who coerces him into setting her up in business and splitting the profits. When their prosperous enterprise attracts the local mobsters, Beatty's choice becomes that of selling out or getting shot.

Full of rich detail and powerful moodiness, "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" proves again that Robert Altman is a filmmaker of extraordinary talents.



Cheech & Chong, two of the fastest rising comedy stars in the night club-concert field, thanks to personal appearances and two hit albums, are in concert May 18 at the Arena.

Amazingly, their success has only come about since the summer of 1971, when Ode Records president-producer Lou Adler saw them in a Hollywood night club, and signed them to a recording contract.

The result was "Cheech & Chong," a comedy album which quickly climbing high in the music charts, and earned the pair a Grammy Award nomination. It also introduced them to campuses and underground night clubs across country.

Their newest success is "Big Bambu," the only comedy album in years to become No. 1 on national music charts.

Cheech & Chong are one of the funniest visual teams, relying as much on sight humor as comedy lines and situations. Their topics are extremely up to date, based on youth, drugs and political situations. And their routines constantly change.

Richard Cheech was born in the Watts section of Los Angeles, some years before the riots. He swears he didn't start them. His partner Tommy Chong is a Canadian who began his show business career as a guitarist-songwriter.

Somehow this unusual Mexican-Chinese-American pair got together, and the result is a comedy act which has risen to headline status.

## 'Cheech and Chong'

## GROSSMAN RETURNS

For those of you who remember a very funny and talented guy from Chicago named Gerry Grossman, here's some good news. (And you people who never heard of him, take heed, too!) He'll be back at UMD for a one-night engagement, next Thursday night at 8:00 p.m., on Kirby Terrace. If it's not too nice outside that night, the show will be in the Ballroom, and wherever it'll be, it won't cost you a thing. Free.

Grossman keeps a running rapport with his audience, whether it be with his music or his humor; he is a truly entertaining person, just 22, and claims to know

almost every rock and roll song ever written. For those of you who have seen him before, you know his claim just ain't too far from the truth.

So, see you there, Thursday, May 24.



## 'McCabe & Mrs. Miller'

starring

Warren Beatty and Julie Christie

Sun, Mon, Tues.  
May 20, 21, 22  
a mere dollar

8:00 PM

ED90



# Stalking the wily Taurus

(Satire)

By Bernie Busch

Still haven't located yourself a Taurus, Eh? Maybe you should learn more about these Venusian individuals.

Tauruses love to eat food and they can frequently be found at grocery stores wheeling carts up and down the aisles. The person in front of you with a dozen eggs and a bale of hay may be a Taurus.

Most Taurus individuals love to feel their bodies in motion and can be run into while walking down the street. Next time you say "Excuse me", add, "are you a Taurus?" The bull of the stars, in his search for physical perfection, may also be found evacuating his bladder and bowels.

Taurus is ruled by the planet Venus, which is another important clue in finding them. Look for Tauruses orbiting closer to the sun than the Earth. Maybe that is why they have such warm personalities.

Your average Taurus is brave, cowardly, sincere, hypocritical, strong, shallow, weak, and deep. If you haven't found one by this time, you aren't trying.

## The 'HEAD' LIBRARIANS

A GOD WITHIN, by Rene Dubos.  
301.31 D852

Dr. Rene Dubos is a microbiologist and experimental pathologist with the words of a poet and the wisdom of a Yogi. This book on the relationship of man and his environment deals with the traditional problems—limited resources, expanding technologies, etc.—but also emphasizes the ability of man to solve such problems. "There is a demon in technology. It was put there by man and man will have to exorcise it...." It is this belief in man and the potential of man for good which raises the book above the level of the average ecological/environmental discussion. "No landscape, however grandiose or fertile, can express its full potential richness until it has been given its myth by the love, works, and arts of man," states Rene Dubos.

What a beautiful man—what a beautiful book!

NEW TAPES IN THE LIBRARY:

PC 259 - STIGMA I

In the first of two programs, young men and women from the San Francisco Bay Area explore the consciousness of the disabled. A program about the handicapped experience, produced by George Howson of the Center for Independent Living in Berkeley. (STIGMA II is PC 260)

PC 261 - THE TRAIL OF THE BROKEN TREATY

Interview with several members of a forty member Indian caravan called "The Trail of the Broken Treaty."

PC 262 - VARIOUS HUSTLES

A look at work - what it does to people and what people are doing about it.

## National Portrait Gallery announces two fellowships

The National Portrait Gallery offers two one-year \$7500 Training Fellowships to students who have completed or will complete a Master's Degree program or its equivalent in History by August 31, 1973. These fellowships have been made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, an agency of the U.S. Government.

Internes will participate in a museum program designed to acquaint them with the uses of objects as historical documents and to expose them to the procedures and techniques required for museum-related careers. The program will be conducted at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C., from September 4, 1973 to August 31, 1974, under the supervision of the Director and the Historian of the Gallery.

Applicants should have some undergraduate training in History and a Master's Degree in History, or its equivalent in years of study in History beyond the undergraduate degree. Transcripts of undergraduate and graduate records must accompany the letter of application, which should also include details of age, schools attended, years of graduation, and subjects emphasized. Candidates should have two letters of recommendation sent by referees of their own selection to the Director of the Gallery.

The letter of application should include a statement of from 200-400 words explaining why the applicant is interested in this museum program, and in what way he/she thinks the training described here would benefit his/her career. All applications and letters of recommendation should be sent to:

The Director  
National Portrait Gallery  
Smithsonian Institution  
Washington, D. C. 20560

All applications and letters of recommendations must be received by July, 16, 1973. Applicants will be notified by August 3, 1973.



A photography Buff's dream that's what awaits you at the First American National Bank of Duluth lobby as the photography class of St. Scholastica is having a two-week display of some 982 prints. Looking at the display is photography class instructor, Sister Noemi Weygant and student, Sister Mary Daniel Park.

If photography is your bag, get on down to the First American National Bank.

The pictures on display were the work done by this year's class, Sister Noemi said.

On hand for the next two weeks is a massive 982-photograph exhibit presented by fifty four students of the St. Scholastica Photography class headed by Sister Noemi Weygant.

Participating in the exhibit are the following students: Thomas Livingston, Jeffrey Fifield, George Gellerstedt, Aethan Hart, Jack Lind, Michael Contardo, Carl Allen, Mary McDonald, and forty-six others.

"BEST PICTURE" • "BEST DIRECTOR"  
"BEST SCREENPLAY" • "BEST ACTRESS"  
LIV ULLMANN  
—NEW YORK FILM CRITICS

INGMAR BERGMAN'S  
**CRIES AND WHISPERS**  
ROGER CORMAN presents  
A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE

Starts Friday  
at Cinema II  
Times  
7:15 - 9:15

At Cinema I 7:00 - 9:30

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION  
presents  
**Avanti!**  
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

Now! At the Skyline Drive In

1st "The Pink Angels"	2nd "Chain Gang Women" R	3rd "Wild Riders"
-----------------------------	--------------------------------	-------------------------

abc **NORSHOR**  
DULUTH • 722-9211

Friday May 18th Thru Thurs May 23

**2 BIG features**

Hit No. 1.  
Clint  
EASTWOOD  
in

**DIRTY HARRY**  
color

Hit No. 2

**JANE FONDA**

in the role that  
won her an Academy  
Award as BEST ACTRESS  
"KLUTE"

**BEATLEMANIA AT MIDNIGHT**

Friday and Saturday May 18-19  
Midnight show only at 1:00 p.m.  
and Special Matinee Sat. May 19 at 1 p.m.

BEATLEMANIA NO. 1

APPLE FILMS presents • KING FEATURES production  
**The Beatles**  
"LET IT BE"  
color

BEATLEMANIA NO. 2

APPLE FILMS presents • KING FEATURES production  
**The Beatles**  
"Yellow Submarine"  
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

**THERE ARE SEVEN BASIC FEMALE RESPONSES!**

These girls experience them all!

**The Female Response**

GRANADA  
Continuous - 1:30

BEACON  
R 7:30-9:30

Stanley Kubrick's

R **CLOCKWORK ORANGE**

DULUTH THEATER

Time-  
7-9:30

Strand Theatre

16 E. Superior St.  
Phone 727-5668  
Box Office opens 11:45 daily  
Today thru Wednesday

"Deep Throat"

Midnite Show  
Friday & Saturday



# SPORTS



## Kusnierek tops in MIAC

by N.C. Edwards

Last weekend was not a very good one for Lee Bellfield. In fact, it was probably one of the worst weekends he has experienced in quite some time.

Lee Bellfield has been, for the last couple of years, the ace sprinter of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He is a swell guy, a very colorful athlete, and a staunch believer in raw speed; he has been reputed to have run 6 seconds flat in the 60-yard dash and 9.5 in the 100. And last weekend, at the 1973 MIAC Championships, Mr. Bellfield (who, incidentally, has about the fastest start this reporter has ever witnessed) finished second—twice—to a UMD freshman named Dale Kusnierek.

Kusnierek, who burned up the cinders all season while waiting for his first confrontation with Bellfield, won the 100 and the 220

in times of 10.3 and 22.5, respectively. It should be noted that in track and field, while the times are always significant, it is who hits the tape first that counts the most. And in this case, that tape was hit first by the Snerk from Duluth Central.

Kusnierek agreed that Bellfield's start is impressive at the very least. When queried as to how the race went, the Snerk replied with some remark to the effect that he was sucked out of the blocks....apparently by the vacuum of Bellfield's quick departure. But a footrace is not won at the start; it is rather won at the finish (obviously). So, from what this reporter could gather from the various accounts of what actually transpired, the muscular Kusnierek really did not hit Bellfield on the turn, but ran a clean race and, somewhere between the suck at the start and

the lunge at the finish, managed to catch up just enough to cop the gold.

And that, sadly, was the only gold the Bulldogs caught sight of that day. The only other Dog to place was Mark Kennedy, who managed a fifth place in the high jump, with a leap of 6'0".

Among the close-to-placers were Captain Ken Hanson, who finished 6th in the 6-mile, in a UMD record time of 31:31.0; and the 440 relay of Kusnierek, Warren Burman, Jon Tucker, and Kennedy, which also placed 6th in a respectable time of 44.1.

But that was it for the Bulldogs this year; they wound up in 7th place out of 8 MIAC teams, as powerful St. John's swept the championship again with 77 points to UMD's 13. But it was fun, wasn't it, boys?

Ringhofer named to all-MIAC team

## Baseballers wind up third

Maybe next year. That seemed to be the prevailing thought of the UMD baseball team after its MIAC title hopes were crushed Saturday afternoon at Wade Stadium. Augsburg College came out on top in the double header and in the final MIAC standings. The Auggies, who finished 11-3 in the conference, beat out St. Thomas College which finished at 12-4. The Bulldogs final conference record was 9-6, good for a third place finish.

Dan Hahn started strong on the mound for UMD, allowing only one base hit in the first four innings. Meanwhile, the 'Dogs pushed a run across in both the first and second innings to give them an early lead. Augsburg's ace pitcher Bill Nelson had trouble getting warmed up in the early innings and the Bulldogs were quick to take advantage of it. Rick Francisco and Zach Taran hit back-to-back singles to get the bottom of the first going. Francisco reached third via a stolen base and then scored on a fielder's choice.

UMD attacked again in the second on Scott Koidahl's double to right center. He then scored on an infield hit by Bill Bordson. Augsburg's Nelson then seemed to regain his composure and shut out the Bulldogs sticks for the remainder of the game.

Augsburg scored one in the fifth on a single and a long double to left field. The Auggies were just lucky to score in the sixth. With one out, a routine fly ball was hit to Bordson in right field. The soggy outfield turf caused him to

lose his footing and the ball dropped in for a two-base hit. Hahn walked the next batter. A fielder's choice for the next hitter put runners on first and third. The runner at first stole second and as Koidahl threw to second in an attempt to pick him off, the runner from third scored the tying run.

The game went into an extra inning after the seventh. Augsburg scored in the eighth on a single, a sacrifice bunt, and another single. In the Bulldog's half of the inning, they sent Taran, Ringhofer, and Spanish to the plate. All three hit hard line drives, but an Augsburg infielder just happened to be in the right place each time.

The victory for Augsburg proved they were the league champs, but it also proved that UMD was

probably just as good a team. A few bad breaks for UMD was the only real difference in the game.

The loss for the 'Dogs puts them out of title contention and more or less out of the second game. Their heads and hearts just weren't in the nightcap as they took it on the chin once again, but this time by a score of 9-1.

The Bulldogs used three pitchers, but the high-flying Auggies were able to score off all three. Bill Bailly took the loss leaving him a season record of 3-3.

UMD committed six errors in the second game and collected only five hits off two Augsburg pitchers.

The Bulldogs finished out the season with an overall record of 11-8. They are a much better

Continued on page 11



Track coach Eleanor Rynda offers some good advice to sprint ace Dale Kusnierek: "This is a rake."

## Has-Beens sweep IM swim meet

by Tom French

Last Wednesday, for those of you who missed it, there was an intramural swim meet for all those ex-high school stars. The team, appropriately called the Has Beens, took the meet by a score of 340 to 51 over the 1st Street Gang. Gary and Wes Bastie organized the entire event.

The meet was divided so that prelims were on Wednesday and finals the following day. The 200 yd. medley relay of Bill Gustafson, Mike Forsyth, Mike Plaunt, and Scott Fisher won with a time of 1:51.0. Scott Elliot won the 75 yd. freestyle with a time of 40.2. The 25 yd. underwater sprint was won by Tom Anderson with a time of 14.1. Anderson then won the 100 yd. individual medley with a time of 1:06.8. The 25 yd.

backstroke was won by Gustafson with a time of 13.4. Hank Lake took first place in the distance underwater event by going 2 1/2 lengths without blacking out. Jon Tofte won the 25 yd. butterfly with a 12.2. Elliot won the 25 yd. freestyle with a 11.0. John Solon, the only one to take a first for the 1st Street Gang, won the 25 yd. breaststroke in 14.3. Dale Kusnierek won the diving with a total point score of 22.95. Plaunt won the 50 yd. butterfly with a 27.5. Elliot won the 50 yd. freestyle in a 24.8. He had a 23.7 in the prelims. Tofte won the 50 yd. backstroke in 30.4. Forsyth won the 50 yd. breaststroke with a 31.3. The 200 yd. freestyle relay of Plaunt, Elliot, Fisher, and Gilbertson took first with a 1:42.3.

Holidays mean the most when you're celebrating what you've found yourself.

—Rod McKuen

ADVENTURE CANOE TRAILS  
Outfitters for Quetico Park  
BOX 208, ATIKOKAN, ONTARIO  
CANADA, P0T 1C0



A  
FAMILY  
OF  
RACERS

SCHWINN-MERCIER  
RALEIGH-VISTA  
BOTTECHIA-FUJI  
SEKINE-SCHAUFF

5 & 10 speeds  
Men's & Ladies  
Many models in stock!

"We service what  
we sell"

STEWART'S  
Wheel Goods  
1502 East Superior St.

Friday, May 18, 1973



# HAUCK'S CLAUSE

By Don Hauck

As this is the last Hauck's Clause, I want to say what a great pleasure it has been writing sports for the UMD Statesman. I have had just a pleasant time rapping with the various coaches and especially with the players. Also, without editor Larry Anderson's great understanding, this whole experience would not have been possible.

UMD's various athletic teams, in my opinion, have done a very fine job. I say this not to fill print in the newspaper but because I've seen these teams compete and believe me, win or lose, the players that were on the teams never quit. I was very proud to tell a few individuals recently that I went to UMD and was a part-time sports writer. I do not want that to sound like an old worn out high school pep talk, but for one in my position, I'd never trade the loyalty and togetherness that I've witnessed at UMD. Anybody who followed the various sports this past school year should realize that what I've said is self-evident.

We have at UMD, to name but a few, a never tiring football coach, a dynamic, irreplaceable, outgoing basketball coach, a hard-nosed, never giving up, underrated hockey coach, and of course, the "Dutch" as they call him, as baseball coach. Not only have these people done a good job, I may also mention Coach Rynda, the "first" at UMD, and optimist coach Lew Rickert. I've enjoyed working with all of these people who have contributed so much to the success of the various programs at UMD.

I just wanted also to thank the people who gave a care about Hauck's Clause in the first place, and to (again) Larry Anderson who profoundly made up the name. Thanks to the student body who tolerated it. It was a beautiful experience.

\*\*\*\*\*

Congratulations are in order for Dale Kusniereck, who recently conquered foes at the MIAC Conference track meet. Dale won the 100 and 220. I never once doubted that he would do that well. I guess what is left now is some football in the fall and more records than you can shake a stick at next year.

One final word. My "Red Lion" softball team got off to a resounding start last Tuesday night with an impressive 14-1 victory. Some reliable sources have indicated that they are putting me up for coach of the year. Look out, "Dutch!"

IM Golf  
Tournament  
Sat., May 26th  
See IM Board for details  
& sign up there  
Individual & Team Champions

IM  
Tennis  
Tournament

Men's & Doubles  
Singles

—Single elimination  
—10 game Pro Set  
—Sign up on IM Board  
—Entries close: May 21, 12:00 AM  
—Tournament Starts: May 21, 4:00 PM

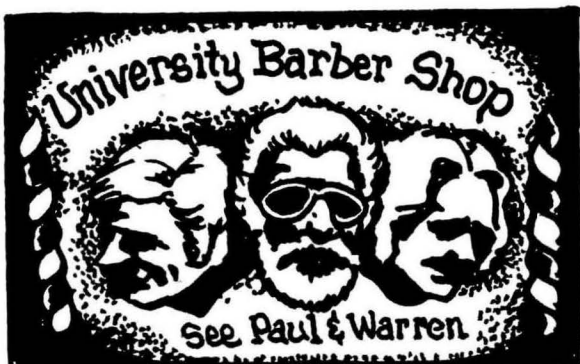
## VENEREAL DISEASE IS NOW IN EPIDEMIC PROPORTIONS

AND CAN CAUSE  
STERILITY • PARALYSIS • INSANITY • BLINDNESS

FOR INFORMATION ON SYMPTOMS AND TREATMENT

CALL **Operation Venus**  
TOLL FREE: 800-523-1885

TEENAGERS SERVING TEENAGERS ANONYMOUSLY  
Program of Community Service Corps and USAEVD



## Dogladies keep trucking

The UMD women's track team traveled to Mankato last Wednesday for a taste of what it's like, and wound up with a few points and a good time. Shelly Breckenridge took the only first place for the Dogladies, with a leap of 4' 10 1/2" in the high jump.

Sara Hogberg placed fourth in the 100 yard dash, and the 440 relay

team of Cheryl Robertson, Hogberg, Jane Gebhart, and Vicki Bjorkquist took a fifth with a time of 55:1.

And in ladies' tennis action, May 11 and 12 saw the Bulldogs at the Carleton Invitational for the last meet of the season. Number one singles player Brenda Bredemeier lost out in the consolation championship. Number

two singles player Patsy Inserra was 3-2 in match play while losing out in a consolation round.

The number one doubles team of Kay Anderson and Carol Hendrickson played well but wound up 2-3 in match play; and the number two doubles team of Kathy Jensen and Nancy Shellenberger was 2-2 overall. And that's sports from the desk of Maureen Hein and the gang.



## Maybe next year...

Continued from page 10

team than their record implies and they should be in title contention next year. Coach Al Holland will lose only five of his nineteen man squad to graduation. This year's seniors include pitcher Dan Hahn, first baseman Dave Dollerschell, and outfielders Frank Spanish, Scott Hanna, and Bill Bordson. All five will be missed, but the core of players remaining make UMD's 1974 team look like a winner.

Returning will be pitchers Bill

Bailey, Jim Masterson, Stan Kahn, and Steve Anderson. The infield will have Rick Hoffman, Rick Francisco, Zach Taran, Kevin Ringhofer, Curt Oberg, and Terry Castle. Catching duties will again be shared by Scott Koidahl and Mark Bolf. Returning in the outfield will be Bob Davidson, and Tom Kellgren. The 'Dogs should also get some big help from this year's freshman Frank Yetka and Howard Greenspan, both pitchers.

The MIAC coaches met last week

to pick an all-conference team. UMD came out short as most of the coaches seemed to think that a first year team didn't deserve much or that perhaps UMD had gained too much with its outstanding performances against the older teams. Anyway, Kevin Ringhofer was the only Bulldog named to the all MIAC team. He was unanimously selected as the team's shortstop. Four other Bulldogs came close to being selected, Bailey, Koidahl Dollerschell, and Spanish all came within one vote of being selected.

## Summer Employment Opportunity CAMP NEBAGAMON FOR BOYS LAKE NEBAGAMON, WISCONSIN

Northern Wisconsin boys camp seeks fully qualified applicants. Continuing association and housing available.

Accounting student, male or female, Responsible for payrolls, misc. records, tax reports, bookkeeping, misc. office routines. Freshman or sophomore preferred.

CONTACT: BERNADRD STEIN or  
LARRY CARTWRIGHT  
LAKE NEBAGAMON, WIS  
715-374-2275

## GAMES

Pong-Air Hockey  
Pool-Foosball

## SPECIAL

OLD FIGHT FILMS  
Mon. & Tues. 5pm-8pm

## Mr. J's Lounge

106 E. Superior St  
OPEN 9 am-1 am Mon.-Sat.  
Formerly Downtown Bar

Back-  
packing is  
healthy  
for  
humans  
and  
other  
living  
things...



Show us any person with a love for nature and the out-of-doors and we'll show you a potential back-packer of the first magnitude.

Camping is healthy for you, pollution free, and within your price range. At the Continental, we make it easy for you to enjoy the great outdoors. Proper fitting packs, boots, and clothing is important. A good down sleeping bag will assure you of snug and warm sleeping.

WE HAVE  
TENTS, COOK KITS, STOVES,  
JACKETS, VESTS, MAPS, AND  
ALL YOUR  
HIKING ACCESSORIES.  
ALSO BWCA PERMITS!

SEE THE WORLD AS MAN WAS  
MADE TO SEE IT... BY FOOT

## CONTINENTAL SKI



1305  
EAST  
FIRST  
STREET

OPEN 9:30-5:30

## Part Three

## Fiction by Hamilton Beach

The bodies were carried past without ceremony, still coated with the yellow emulsion. The rescue workers' uniforms were similarly coated. The thought of the individual suffering that each of these men were compelled to endure to attain death was unimaginable. The yellow pond reeked, as it baked under the brutal sun that cooks even the landscape here at Roscoe Point.

The government's attempt to cover up was, as we now know, unsuccessful. This we owe to a free press, but still, many questions go unanswered. Why was Admiral Character's character assassinated by the administration? Why didn't the reports of the disappearance of both General Havoc and Major Disadvantage reach the press until days after the incident? What was the creature's motivation? Is it possible, as a close friend and science-fiction buff has suggested, that the creature had come from a planet completely devoid of toast in search of this substance?

Is there some connection between the dismissal of Doctor Werner Von Pawn by the National Council on Nutrition and the incident at Rosco Point, as some have suggested? Doctor Von Pawn made the following statement to the press two weeks after the incident:

We now know that it is possible to feed the entire population of the world, through the use of atomic energy. Although there are subtle problems at this time, the feasibility of this has been proven at an installation of the Atomic Energy Commission.

As for my role in the incidents at Rosco Point, I now have my desk in Washington. My assignment is the Pentagon. I spend my time rather pleasantly, attending press conferences and cocktail parties. If I never see the Southwest again, it will be too soon.

My film crew's footage was unquestionably the best to come out of the Rosco Point affair. The crew now has an interesting and fulfilling assignment in Paris.



photo by jerry berquist

## The law of Moses: its wisdom is still relevant

**"The one to be cleansed shall then wash his clothes and shave off all his hair, and bathe in water and be clean." Leviticus 14:8**

The Jewish law required that a leper be quarantined, and that when the leprosy was gone that he undergo a process of cleansing before complete readmission to society. That was 3,500 years ago.

In 1847 (A.D.), one out of six women in hospital maternity care died. A young Dr. Semmelweis innovated mandatory handwashing between the performance of autopsies and pelvic examinations. The mortality rate dropped to one out of eighty-four! After further observations, Semmelweis required handwashing between individual examinations, and the mortality rate dropped further. But handwashing was a bother, and Semmelweis was soon dismissed along with his wash basins. The mortality rate quickly returned to the former high.

Moses probably knew nothing about bacteriology, yet he required many strict, sound, hygienic practices including quarantining, washing, resting, circumcision, sewage disposal, and others. Undeniably, the wisdom with which Moses guided the Jews was not the wisdom of the world or the wisdom of Moses. The wisdom came from the same Mighty One who delivered the Jews from Egypt's oppressive Pharaoh's army in its midst. With the law of Moses, the Jews got off to a good start: they knew how to stay healthy, and they knew the difference between right and wrong.



Simple,  
straight-forward,  
classic — out of step  
with today's  
throwaway culture.  
Refillable cartridge,  
ballpoint or fiber tip  
marker in basic tan  
or navy blue.  
\$1.98; not bad for a pen  
you may use the  
rest of your life.

**\$1.98**

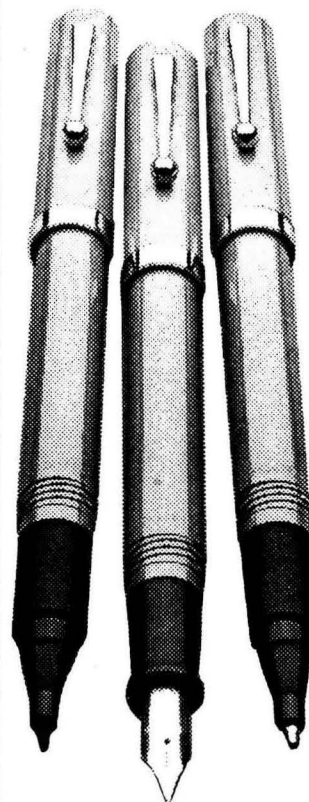
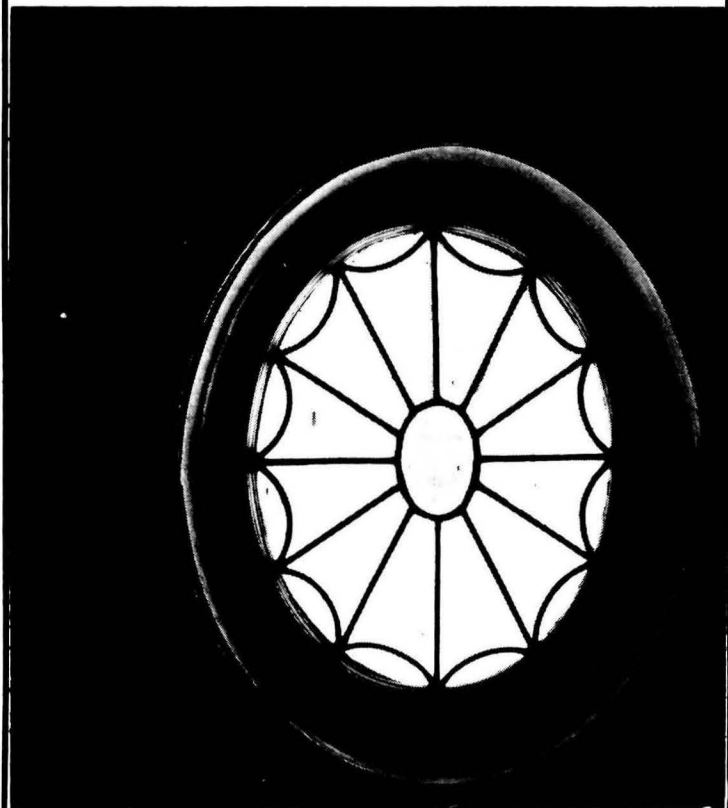
SHEAFFER, WORLD-WIDE, A **textron** COMPANY

photo by jerry berquist

**Glass Block**  
Authorized ArtCarved Dealer



Choose the finest —  
a Diamond Ring  
by ArtCarved  
from **\$125**

Use your Glass Block Charge Card

**Diamond & Watch Dept.**  
**main floor east**



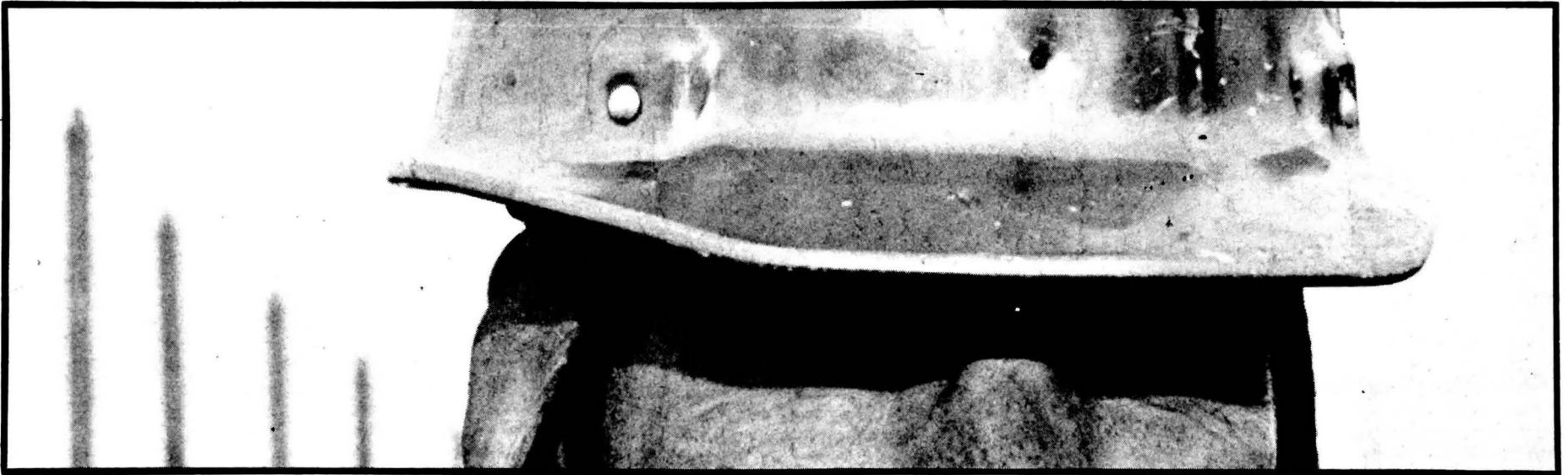


photo by jerry berquist

# Naturally...

## U.W. Lecture Number 5

by Charles Sobczak

We'll begin at the beginning, which seems quite logical. We'll begin with a little fire, a touch of salty water, a few random hot gases. Then, via one method or another, (coincidence, divine intervention, somebody else's space project, etc....) they all combine, form some DNA or its equivalent, and presto, we have life. Of course this is a rather reduced version of a very complicated process but I like the idea of an over-simplified science. It makes it sound as if you could do the same thing down in your basement. Take a tablespoon of dirt, one half a glass of salty water, some hot gases, (propane works great) put

them in an old mayonnaise jar, shake them up a bit and presto, nothing. But let me stop digressing here and continue onward with this Uni-Wiz story of evolution.

Next the earth was covered with dinosaurs. Oh, not exactly right away next, but for all practical purposes what we call Evolutionary theory can be cooked down to 1. The beginnings of life, 2. Dinosaurs, 3. Ape-like men. The details of transition are all there, but who cares. So now we have this ugly picture of the earth completely covered with these gigantic reptiles. Huge swamps are crowded with these strange giants that eat tons of palm trees daily to survive. Somewhere in the distance a

tyrannosaurus is having it out with a brontosaurus. The whole scene is like a Walt Disney movie. Throw in German tanks, Indians and Fred Astaire and it's more like a Universe Wisdom movie. But the point is that for the 60 million year Mesozoic period, these dinosaurs and their enormous appetites wrought total havoc on their environment. Naturally. An Ecocatastrophy where one species of plant life after another was eaten into history, and all of it done without the dinosaur having even the slightest inclination towards guilt.

Then came the ape-men. With howitzers and slingshots and other fine weaponry they clubbed to death the last tyrannosaurus and became King of beasts, god's gift to earth. This too is a short and sweet version of a few million years' time but it's quaint. So now we have the ape-men, our forefathers, our uncles and aunts all hunched over and hairy and naked and rather displeasing to our Christian idealism, which would rather have us believe we were all born perfectly human and godlike from the wombs of

virgins. (Note: the only imaginations capable of putting Claude Sandhi to shame belong to the writers of that science fiction masterpiece, the Bible.) But I won't elaborate on the humorous mentality of a good Christian thinker; their utter inconsistency speaks well enough for itself.

So back to the theme of this Lecture, which is Naturally. That a '59 Rambler going 85 mph. down an eight-lane freeway should smash and kill the last remaining hippo on earth is perfectly Natural occurrence. Separating that type of bizarre Eco-crime from the dietary atrocities of dinosaurs is impossible. If we should turn the bay into Campbell's soup with pollution, there is not even the faintest trace of anything happening that is not perfectly natural and organic. Nobody squawks about the millions of trees slaughtered annually by beavers in this country. No one writes to the Editor asking for public latrines for the thousands of black bear that roam the woods shitting wherever they please.

What Uni-Wiz is pressing for here is a more equal time, well rounded Eco-consciousness. We're against poisonous mushrooms. Down with killer whales, stop mass lemming suicides, pave the Amazon Basin. Nothing we do or have done can be separated or placed above and apart from the activities of the other mindless animals of the jungle. There is not a substance on earth which does not belong here, including those we have made, (i.e. aluminum siding, chemical warfare, pizza pies.) Our pollution is natural, our machines are natural, our moon walks are natural, our failure to think intelligently is natural. The only thing I can think of being unnatural is our attitude, which is once again, pretty stupid. Naturally.



Twenty-first  
Avenue  
Subversives

by Chuck Cox

There is something subversive  
About a tree.  
Don't tell me they are passive.  
Look how they stand in rows  
Flaunting their rooted permanence,  
In postures of defiant disorder,  
Branches insinuating  
Every whichway.

There must be rectilinear areas  
And cubic spaces above them.  
There shall be order.

Those which cannot adapt  
will be cut down  
Like dogs.

# "GERRY GROSSMAN"

## Back Again!

## Appearing in Kirby Ballroom

Thurs., May 24th  
8:00 PM

# FREE

# the 51% minority

By Judy Cavanaugh  
and Susanna Frenkel

## WOMEN IN THE CLASSROOM

Males and females do not receive equal educations under our present coeducational system. Their educations reflect the roles that society intends them ultimately to occupy. In our society the male, rather than the female, is taught to achieve, to create. Education should direct and inspire the individual to make the highest use of his or her particular abilities. Yet in the case of women we seem to forget this obvious fact.

No one becomes a professional without encouragement; in a

world that encourages few women to use their talents, it is inevitable that few women do so. Girls are not so much told that they cannot do something as not told that they can. And, in spite of it all, a girl does decide to tackle a traditionally male profession, others are more likely to discourage her than to offer support.

There is an attempt being made by two women to set up classes on women at UMD. Surprisingly enough, there has been very little opposition to these classes being set up. The problems, like those in trying to set up any new class, seem to be that of the work load of the faculty and, of course, that of money.

There are courses on women in many colleges and universities all across the country. At present the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis is developing a Department of Women's Studies. This will mean that a woman (or man) could get a B.A. or a B.S. in Women's Studies. A department of this sort involves women in: literature, history, psychology, sociology, political science, art, and law.

At present at UMD there are only two classes being taught that specifically deal with the roles of women, in the family and in society, both of which are in the Home Economics department. We feel that there should be courses in many more

departments that deal with aspects of women and of sex roles that are not dealt with in the existing classes.

The reasoning behind trying to establish these classes is that right now women are (with a few rare exceptions) excluded from mention or study in most classes. Since we are both majors in political science and history, we are very aware of the lack of emphasis or mention of women in these areas. We are not trying to place all of the blame on the faculty (but neither are we saying that they are completely innocent). Our society has not placed value on the things that women and other minority people have done, unless it is

something that reinforces the stereotypes of these peoples. The textbooks used in most classes are written from a white, male point-of-view. This point of view not only excludes women but also Blacks, Indians, and Chicano, and the working class generally.

We do not feel that the present system of education is the one that is best suited to our needs as human beings in our society, but for now it is the one that we have. So, until revolutionary changes are made in our system of education, we'll have to attempt to educate the people in the existing system, through the present channel, the classroom.

## The decay of American health

by John de Graaf

"Does the man who eats white bread and red meat, drives an automobile and dresses in synthetic fibers live better than the man who eats brown bread and white cheese, rides a bicycle and dresses in wool and cotton?"

—Andre Gorz  
STRATEGY FOR LABOR

From the standpoint of that most basic need—the need for health—American society is rapidly becoming dysfunctional. It is not simply that we do not have adequate medical care at reasonable prices. Rather, the entire process by which we lead our daily lives is fundamentally anti-health.

Food, our basic sustenance, is becoming scarcely worthy of the name. Fruits and vegetables are drowned in fertilizers and poisonous pesticides. Some 3,000 chemicals, among them scores of known carcinogens, mutagens and teratogens, are added to our foods as preservatives, flavors, colors, fresheners, etc. Cattle, crushed together in feedlots, are injected with drugs and fed antibiotics to such a degree that some scientists feel our meat may soon make us immune to the disease-combatting qualities of penicillin, etc. (see Daniel Zwerdling's "Drugs and the Meat Industry," in RAMPARTS, June 1973).

For attractiveness and "convenience," foods (particularly grains), are drained of their nutritional value, until many cereals, for example, contain less nutrition than the boxes they come in. Genetic damage, caused by overly processed and chemicalized American foods is leading to, in the words of Nobel Prize winning geneticist Joshua Lederberg, "a reduction in the viability of succeeding generations." Thirty million Americans go hungry while well over that number stuff

themselves 50% more than is necessary.

Moreover, our life style discourages exercise. Two-thirds of auto use is for trips under four miles—trips which could be made on foot or bicycle. We sit constantly—in cars, desks, in front of the TV, in stadiums. Spectator sports replace participation. Increased productivity in industry does not mean a shortened work week and more time to walk, run, bike, garden, swim, etc. but rather, new gadgets which advertising must tell us we need, and a shift to the production of services—to exercise-less, stressful White-collar-dom. Active outdoor adventure becomes tourism; "campers"—a misnomer—replace tents. Parks become little suburbs where patrons demand better roads—why not walk?—and electric outlets for their TVs, so they may sit in "easy chairs" and join vacuously in someone else's adventure and exercise on the screen.

The "more is better" syndrome, continually viewing economic growth as the indicator of im-

proved living despite massive evidence to the contrary, mechanizes life and increases the rat race, resulting in speed-up, stress (presently thought to account for half of all sick leave from work), hasty eating of "fast foods" (the growing "Jack In The Box" fast-food chain resembles a gas station for people) etc. Gestalt therapist Fredrich Perls, in EGO, HUNGER AND AGGRESSION, viewed through chewing of food—"dental aggression"—as THE natural evolutionary outlet of human aggressiveness. Our life style further reduces the possibility of such an outlet. Moreover, fast eating causes indigestion. Typically, drugs are offered to remove the SYMPTOMS; the cause goes untreated.

As money becomes the measure of all value and every aspect of daily life is integrated into the market by capital expansion, ideals are destroyed. Overstimulation by gadgets, information-overload by the media, lead to boredom and personality fragmentation. Anxiety, confusion and a sense of meaninglessness increases. Psychosomatic disorders increase; mental health deteriorates. Tranquillizers and "uppers" are prescribed. Why not a different way of life?

Cost-cutting to increase industrial profit results in overlooking "externalities"—publicly-borne costs such as pollution. Water and

air become sewers. As Karl Marx predicted in the ECONOMIC AND PHILOSOPHICAL MANUSCRIPTS OF 1844, "mankind returns again to the cave, but this time it is poisoned by the pestilential breath of civilization." Industrial fumes and the auto destroy the air. Just to walk in New York City is to breathe the lung-destroying equivalent of thirty eight cigarettes a day. Our absurd consumption leads to an "energy crisis," and the President proposes nuclear power plants as the solution, despite enormous potential genetic damage from radioactivity, despite the fact that, as David Brower pointed out in his speech here, emergency cooling systems for nuclear plants have failed in six trial tests out of six.

For all these reasons degeneracy diseases increase geometrically. Ten percent of all Americans die of heart problems. \$36 billion is now spent annually in the US to

treat heart disease and cancer. Meanwhile, life expectancy for the twenty-five year old American has DECREASED by two years in the last ten.

Health costs soar. Hospital rates rise twelve percent a year and drive half of our citizens out of the market. Budgets for medical training and care are slashed. ("Nixon's The One"). The AMA prevents licensing of paramedics, keeping health services scarce and expensive.

Our entire way of life leads to medical Armageddon. The anarchy and competition of the profit market leads to disintegration of the social organism AND of the genetic and cellular bases of individual human bodies. The American Dream leads from the two-car garage to the society that is in reality a NEON-LIT FEEDLOT and worse—a seductive, comfortable, slow-motion gas chamber. As yet we are not strapped to the chair. But for how long?

"Home of the sportsman  
Home of the bum--  
Where they all come back  
To have fun  
After they're done and  
they've won."

THE CHAMPS FROM

# 1 TWINS BAR  
525 E. 4th St.

BLUE CROSS



BLUE SHIELD



STUDENTS NOT ATTENDING SUMMER  
SESSION MAY APPLY FOR CONTINUOUS  
SUMMER COVERAGE AT THE CASHIER'S  
OFFICE MAY 15 - JUNE 15 1973

Students filing to renew their student policy for  
the summer months will not be covered by Blue  
Cross-Blue Shield unless they pay the higher non-  
group conversion rates directly to the companies.

FIRST FLOOR ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

RATES

SINGLE \$13.05 FAMILY \$76.45



# Celestial XII

by Nick Acropolis

...For the week of May 18th thru May 24th, 1973. As of Friday, May 18th, the sun will be transiting the 3rd 10 degrees, or Capricorn decanate of the sign of Taurus. At that time, the moon will be into Sagittarius. On May 20th, the sun enters Gemini at 11:55 p.m. and Mercury enters Gemini at 12:24 p.m.

**ARIES** (March 20-April 20) After certain shake-ups in key areas, you will gradually pick up the pieces and turn your defeats into what will finally appear to be smashing victories, especially on the 20th & 23rd. The 21st & 24th will be more touchy, however, unless caution is observed. Virgo people will be most beneficial to you this week.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Your ruler of Venus is well-placed on the 21st & 23rd, but not so much on the 19th & 22nd, so keep these days in mind. You will undoubtedly be attracted to Libra individuals in the near future so be at your best with these people. Pay attention to your appearance and facial features.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Not really a whole lot of things of either extreme will be happening to you this week on either extreme, but watch what you say on the 23rd, or it could get you into hot water. In neutral periods like this, it wouldn't be a bad idea to cultivate the friendships of other Geminis for awhile.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21) Lunar aspects forecast a balanced week with fair-to-poor luck until about the morning of the 22nd and then rather good thru the 24th, at 8:05 p.m., when the moon enters Pisces. Put off any big plans until the good period mentioned here. To find a compatible person to get it on with, seek out a Scorpio.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21) Favorable cycles occur on the 21st thru the 22nd for doing any constructive maneuvers so utilize this time. Other than that, you won't really have any bad luck, unless you go out and ask for it. See if you can get to meet a certain Aquarius person so you can enjoy what they have to offer.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22) The coming week won't really be too exciting on either extreme, but at least you'll be able to use this time to get your head together for the events in the coming weeks. I guess the best thing for you to do is to find a Cancer of the opposite sex and explore their possibilities, especially in a quiet spot.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22) The 20th, 21st, & 23rd are going to be over-all good days to get what you want, but only if you manage to be in the correct place at the opportune time. You and only you can determine these two factors. Beware of over-ambitious Capricorns on the 19th & 22nd, however, unless you want to dominate them.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 20) You will fare very well on the 21st thru 2nd if you can manipulate your surroundings to suit your interests. Watch out on the 20th & 23rd, because Pluto will be in bad aspect for short periods on those dates. Get close to a Leo if you can and enjoy their virtues.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 21-December 22) Jovian good aspects point to good times on the 18th & 21-23rd, and bad times only on the 19th. You will most likely expand your mind and intellectual contacts during this coming week and you should use good judgement in matters of romance, as a scheming Pisces may try to take you over.

**CAPRICORN** (December 23-January 19) Start new projects only after the 24th. The 19th, 21st thru 22nd are dangerous days to get anything serious accomplished unless you are blessed with a sharp-operating Sagittarius individual. Save most of your energies for the week after this one.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18) You will benefit by using the 18th & 23rd to do most of the things that were previously-unfinished. Some days to be extra careful land on the 21st-22nd, & the 24th. Co-ordinate speech & actions then so as not to upset people around you. Key figures at this time: Aries natives.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 19) You will probably be at your creative best on and around the 20th thru 22nd, but not so on the 23rd due to certain interstellar static or whatever. Get out and find a Taurus person to explore things with before you have to change your environment.

Next year's editor-in-chief and business manager for the STATESMAN will be chosen at the next meeting of the Board of Publications, which will be held at 2:30 p.m., Friday, May 25, Kirby 351. Applications are available at Kirby Desk; the deadline for applying will be at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, May 24. That way you get to decide only 24 hours before you maybe get elected. There's money, travel, and responsibility involved, so think it over...somebody's got to do it.

If you have any questions at all, just stop into the STATESMAN office (possible your future home), and ask anyone of those sluff-offs in there where the editor is. He knows the answers...but not for much longer.

UMD Statesman



by Nick Acropolis

After hitting a few other bars first, the scene at Beaner's was like an inter-dimensional excursion. The customers were just out of this world. A few people were trying to play the typical electronic dartboard. This is the Grease Generation revisited. There were some greaser guys who wore cowboy hats. There were lots of young would-be playboys, dressed in their sharp, sweatstained suits, trying to play roles they weren't able to follow through on. Several of these people were discussing their deepest intimate problems, out loud. In the last few minutes before closing, everyone there was trying to get it on, and reshape their lives. At ten minutes to two, a loud dry of "Let's Go" was coming from the overweight female bartender. At the same time a young, rough-looking manager scowled at me and said: "YouOut!". And just as I was leaving, I overheard a woman that had her leg pressed up against a cowboy telling him what a ding-a-ling her ex-husband was. I shook my head, and walked out into the warm spring Saturday night.

## 'The New Suptown Shorts'

Beaner's Bar

## Faculty, Student seminars scheduled

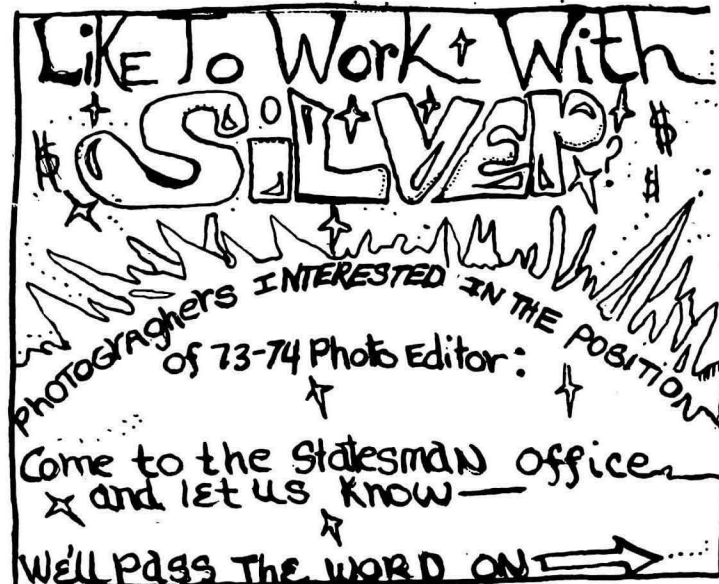
Two seminars concerning independent study will be held at UMD next week. They will be presented by Denny Shapiro, assistant dean of the University College, Jim Hickman of the University Without Walls, Linda Harmsen and Ed Finklea, both of the University College. The seminars will take place on Thursday, May 24 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Life Science 175.

The first seminar will be directed primarily toward faculty, although other interested persons will be welcome. The assumptions and philosophy behind independent study and some of the options new available will be briefly outlined. Then the group will break into small groups to discuss issues such as faculty compensation, student preparation, the coordination of independent study, and other related topics. The seminar should last about two hours. All faculty members will receive a flyer and background sheet prior to May 24.

The second seminar will be directed primarily toward students but will be open to other interested persons. The main focus will be on non-traditional ways of earning credit and will include several short media presentations, displays of student work,

and discussions by students who have participated in independent study projects.

The programs are being brought to UMD by the Task Force for the Promotion of Excellence in Teaching, which is made up of faculty, student, and administrative representatives.





# EDITORIAL



Everyone's talking about a potential fuel shortage these days. (Not much talk about a potential surplus of clean air, however, which is typical humanity for you.)

The old one-liner goes "Death is nature's way of telling us to slow down." Maybe nature is kinder than we deserve and is telling us more subtly, with a fuel shortage.

But it would be too much to hope. Our fuel reserves are nowhere near depleted. We could go on for centuries burning organic fuels, pouring toxic pollutants into the air or spilling oil into the water, with that reckless abandon we call resourcefulness.

We will let this golden opportunity to look inward upon our convenience-minded mentalities slip through our fingers. We will surely continue to fail to see—in spite of this shortage—that we have a place as humans in a natural scheme of things. We have shown ourselves to be a unique species, in that we can change that place through adaptation. We must admit, though, that we "adapt" only in the short run, outwardly and by artificial means. That is to say, for example, that we do not grow fur to keep us from freezing in Duluth's harsh winters. We build houses and heat them. When we extend ourselves (adapt) this way, we must be careful not to go too far. The consequences could be masses of freezing people, mass migrations, or further "adaptation" of some sort. We live on a finite earth with finite organic fuel supplies, to put it simply.

The potential of solar, nuclear, and other sources of heating and power is just beginning to be realized. Sustained fusion reactions such as occur deep in the sun, may not be as far-fetched and futuristic as they sound. Potentially, the development of such sources of "fuel" offer us the utopian possibility of an environmentally well-adjusted, clean-running world.

But that also seems too much to hope for. It seems unfortunately more realistic to expect mankind—or at least America and other "tech-nil-logical" nations—to find and even to actively seek new ways of generating atmospheric and earthbound waste. The Law of Diminishing Returns and its application to the quality (and length) of human life be damned.

You need only visit the dump or sit on the Skyline and look out over West Duluth during an inversion to become a believer.

Last week's editorial about MPIRG included an unfortunately misinformed statement that Regent Fred Cina works for U.S. Steel. It did not take long, after that editorial was widely read, that a voice from the ranks of those in authority exclaimed utter disgust at the thought. In a telephone conversation with Cina early this week, the STATESMAN editor discovered that he had printed an untrue statement; that said Regent never worked a minute for nor accepted a nickel from said Corporation.

Sincere apologies to Regent Cina; in a year full of lessons learned, this is one not to be forgotten...believe what you know, not what you hear. And pray that you'll always print the truth...

\* \* \* \* \*

And speaking of retractions, also in last week's issue was a well-organized article in favor of amnesty by a concerned young man named John de Graaf. The problem with that one was, a vital portion of the conclusion was deleted through printing errors, and after a good argument for amnesty, it appeared that deGraaf was winding up against it.

He did not mean for it to come out that way. Sorry, John.  
page 16

For five years now, this same approximate space has been regularly and pleasingly filled with the artistic efforts of one Mr. Gary Eckenberg. During that time, he has progressed from a level of the ordinary college campus cartoonist to his present level of obvious superiority.

But, as all good things must pass, so our cartoonist finally has, and he will not be back next year.

So, this is a plea to all those who would care to follow such a superb act: consider working for the STATESMAN next year. Perhaps by the time you'll be finished, your work will be of much the same quality that Eckenberg's is. Please come to the STATESMAN office if you are interested.

## PEBBLES AGAIN by Larry Anderson

Above all other things, there is a need America must meet if it is to survive. It is the oldest prerequisite to social and economic success in the history of nations; it is as simple as life itself. The need is unity. The working together of all citizens for, as the Constitution says, "the general Welfare".

Unity. Why else would the United States have come this far? Certainly, they have come very far from the early, struggling first few years. In many respects the progress has been satisfying, with all the advancements in medicine, communications, transportation, and just "general Welfare" of our people.

But by the same token, in many respects the progress has been very bad for us. We are lazy. We eat too much. We slump our minds back, many of us, into sofas and easy chairs, and float in comfortable emotional havens in which there are no fears, no unknowns. We are fat and contented; easy prey for the onslaught of stagnation which is bound to come if we don't wake up.

"Wake up? Who needs to wake up? We've been to the moon! We are rich, and powerful, and highly advanced! We are definitely not sleeping!"

But we are....at least half of us. Half of each of us is speeding along in the beauty of our exciting new society, while the other half is dozing off and forgetting the beauty of our beloved old Earth. There is a half of each of us which would rather sit inside of four wooden walls than lie in the grass by a river on a partly sunny day. There is a half of each of us which would rather watch old movies coming out of a box than see birds fly and squirrels run.

And those halves, fellow citizens, are of the sort that is destroying

our land. When Thomas Jefferson was here, he did not accomplish great things by listening to redundant commercial advertisements. He accomplished great things by recognizing the greatness and the breadth of this continent. Benjamin Franklin did not satisfy his life's urgings by lounging in concrete swimming pools and sipping vodka; he crossed the Atlantic Ocean eight times by ship, in the days when it took months to make it one way.

And by example of the determination and scope of the early Americans, a logic of reality, a work ethic, was conceived. Americans grew proud, and talented, and many rewards of their efforts filtered down to later generations. And still more rewards were created by the unified work of more generations.

Without unity we couldn't have come this far. But our unity has faded, as the multitude of new developments has choked our society and created a new private need to branch away from the mainstream. We are a nation of individualists, with individual interests and little response to the needs of the society as a whole.

Our technological advancements have dazzled our senses to the point where we no longer see the true simplicity of life. We are evolving into second-generation creations; we have an abundance of things which couldn't have been made without the making of something else in the past. This has resulted in the fact that we now have less of a personal link with the basic qualities of our Earth than our ancestors had. The Earth, in many minds, has become a secondary concern.

We think of spaceships and wars and big, powerful automobiles, before we think of Lake Erie. Once-beautiful Lake Erie, lying in its own dull green death.

We concern ourselves with the finest in stereophonic sound

before we think of the industrial filth in our air; we are not unified in the concept that before industry comes clean air for us to breathe. We worry about what our hair and fingernails look like even at the same instant that we pour millions of tons of concrete over what was originally a great and gorgeous country. As long as we are comfortable we are happy without unity; as long as it's easy we do not care about the ruination we are bringing to America.

And we sit in our comfort and look at our environmentalists as nothing more than another ethnic group, a bunch of idealistic dreamers. We do not stop to think that our easiness is robbing them of their reality of a beautiful world. We do not concern ourselves with the fact that their dreams need not be dreams. We are forgetting what our nation and our world really are. They are full and bright and beautiful, bursting with expectant life. They are ours to care for.

But we do not care for them. We abuse our Earth as if it were capable of withstanding all abuse forever; but it is not. And this is the realization we must make, as a unified nation of concerned human beings. We do not need any "new frontier" to bind us together; we do not need wars or wealth or outer space achievements to make us as one.

We do not need any new frontier, for we are still somewhat blessed with the old. We still have lakes, and forests, and wildlife and blue skies. We must unite to preserve our habitat; it would be more shameful than any wartime defeat, if we were to fall to ruin because of our neglect of our natural state. It would be a disgrace to the efforts of this nation's founders, if we were to continue our greedy path of destruction until nothing stands but concrete, until nothing breathes but the vague memory of what we once were.

Friday, May 18, 1973